NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1873,

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S TRIAL INDICTMENT FOR VOTING IN VIOLA-

TION OF LAW. Judge Selden's Pica for the Defence-An Ele-

quent Championship of Woman's Right to CANANDAIGUA, June 17 .- The case of the United States against Susan B. Anthony, who was indicted for voting in violation of law in Rochester at the last November general election, was called in the Circuit Court of the United States in this village at 3 P. M. to-day. The defendant personally appeared in Court, accom-panied by Mrs. Matilda J. Gage and other ladies, and was represented by her counsel, the Hon. Henry R. Selden and John Van Voorbies, Esq. of Rochester. The Hon. Richard Crowley, District Attorney, represented the United States. A jury was empanelled without difficulty, the Government exercising the right of challenging but once, and the defendant three The District Attorney made a brief ment of the facts on which he relied for a conviction, and which were charged in the indictment-"That Miss Anthony voted at the last election for the Congressional candidate for the Twenty-fifth District, and for the Congress-man at large." It was conceded that the de-fendant was on the 5th November, 1872, a

Beverly W. James was sworn by the Government as a witness, and testified that he knew the defendant; that he was an inspector of election in the Eighth Ward, first district of the city of Rochester; that Miss Anthony voted the Congressional, State, and Assembly ticket at that poll; that he put the several ballots in the boxes where they respectively belonged; that Miss Anthony was not challenged; that the defendant appeared before the board and claimed the right to be registered; that objection was made as to her right to vote; that the board decided that she was entitled, and registered her name; that one of the Federal supervisors of Election was present and advised to be registered; and they did it; that Miss Anthony claimed the right to vote under the United State Constitution, and not under the State law. She claimed the right under the Fourteenth Amendment. The name of the defendant appeared on the poll list as No. 22, and it also appeared that she voted the electoral. State, Congress, and Assembly tickets.

pening the defence Judge Selden claimed the case was one of great magnitude and st, not only to the defendant but to the people. When the defendant claimed that to be registered and to vote she was as entitled to both of those rights as any and when she voted, if she fully believed, he had a right to vote, she committed no The question for the jury was whether d vote in good faith, believing that she right to vote. te. then stated that for the second

clien then stated that for the second professional life he was compelled to it as a witness in behalf of his client. In, he testified that hefore the deted she call on him for advice as to vote; that he took time to examine in, and did so very carefully, and that ivised her that she was as much a or any other man; that he believed she had a legal right to vote, and he now, and on that advice SHE VOTED.

i faith.

istrict Attorney objected to her comto testify in her own behalf and the obwas sustained. The defence then

Found was then sworn by the prose-like testified that on the examination commissioner Storrs, the defendant at she should have offered to vote even not had Judge Selden's advice; that not a particle of doubt of her right to

same act had been done by her brother under same circumstances. It would have been tonly innocent, but laudable; but being done his client, because she is a woman, it is said be crime. The crime therefore consisted not the act alone, but in the fact that the person her it was

A WOMAN, AND NOT A MAN.

be believed that it was the first time in the story of the world in which a woman had been resigned in a criminal court merely on account her sex. The right to take part in the establement of government is founded in a natural indicate the same interest in the maintenance of sod government as men. No greater absurdity, use no harsher term, could be presented to be human mind than that of rewarding men in going women for the same act with a giving woman any voice in the question which shall be rewarded and which punished, a referred to the fact that all political rights of many personal rights are denied to women, at many the presented to women, and that it is often said that this is no disaduatage to them because they are represented y men, and their rights protected by them, espoke of instances occurring in his own prossional life of the manner in which married onen are sometimes protected by this kind of presentatives, when by the inequality of the world.

I his argument. Referring to the case of THE PROPLE VERSUS HAMILTON, ed in 57 Barb. he characterized it as cots, and said that it the Judges who are ed that doe show were to be tried for instakes of the law by the rule which by down in that ca e, they would be sent at Prison themselves instead of the boy whom they sent there, excument of the distinguished lawyer was a to with predound attention from better chi, occurying the attention of the article hour of angournum it. It was an at and sound champions aip of woman's vote.

As the kerning a manuscript of Gen. George washing a reduction of wages. Yesterday Serial Sterrs of the Tromont poince arrested John Berjand Hobson, John Donoruc, Phos. Mailoy, John Garre, and Bernari Duify at the instance of Mr. Ring, who complained that the prisoners were the derivided the strike, and had intimizated those who rewilling to work. The prisoners were taken before after leaf, who held them to bail to appear for exhabition to morrow. Mr. Bucksing says he has reseed the wag is because hather has fallen about forty ream. A reduction of one dollars ally has there are been made, when brings the wages down about the edilars by piece work, and the same rate per day. The dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day the dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day. The dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day the dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day. The dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day in the dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day in the dollars by piece work, and the same rate per day.

A BIG FESTIVAL BEGUN.

An Army of Germans Riddling the Targets on Union Hill, Quading the Secial Lager, and Whirling in the Mazy Dance.

The rifle smoke has but just lifted from Union Hill, and the echoes of the sharp reports and of hilarity on the Grand Opening week in May have hardly died away and yet the Germans are again out in full force, this time to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the New York Schützen Corps. The festivities began yesterday morning, and are to continue three days. Accompanied by the New York Schützen Gilder and the New York Central Schützen Corps, the New York Schützen Corps arrived early in the Park, where they were joined by the Jersey, Hoboken, and Jersey City Corps, and by delegations from Newark. The flags were re-ceived in the Grand Hall, and genial speeches of reception were made by Capts. Rottman, Brascher, and Fahrenholz. The formalities being over, the social Germans burst forth into jollity. Oceans of lager had been provided, and all day the amber liquid flowed. Four guns were fired at eleven o'clock in honor of the President of the United States, Gov. Dix. Gov. Parker, the Schützen Corps, and as a signal for the shooting to begin. From that time till sundown the hills resounded with the spitting of the rifles, the singing of bullets, and the sharp "ping" as they struck the targets.

"ping" as they struck the targets.

CARTLOADS OF FUN.

Fourteen targets were opened. The weapon used is the German rifle, which weighs twenty pounds and carries two hundred yards. The attendants at the targets are under them and protected by masonry. When there is a miss a wand is waved across the face of the target; if any of the rings are struck the target drops down and a number is run up which notes the number of the ring from the centre, and if the bullseye is struck an American or German flag is wave!. Besides the usual targets a new target of honor is provided. It is a double headed Austrian eagle. As though this were not the emblem of a powerful empire great energy was displayed in inflicting would-be fatal injuries upon the effigy of the noble bird.

The prizes amounted to \$000. A bowling prize is also offered.

MEIN FRAU HAS FUN TOO.

While the corps was thus enjoying the pleasures of powder and ball, the wives, daughters, and friends of its members stroiled about the grounds. From the grand stand Mannemacher's band wafted music. The winding walks invited to cool and sheltered nooks, whence the eye could look away over the green meadows below, wander farther on to the little German town of Kronstadt and to the far horizon, bounded by the distant Blue Mountains. The air was cool, and at this height was continually in motion. About 5 o'clock the ladies, relatives and friends of the shooters, assembled in front of the hail to draw lots for eighty-four prizes given by the ladies, consisting of Bohemian vases, ornate cups and saucers, sets of silver spoons, silver butter knives, sets of table knives and forks, a flue china tea set, and other articles. They were valued at \$300. MEIN FRAU HAS FUN TOO.

THE MAZY DANCE.

The attendance was largest at night. The cars brought many pleasure seekers from New York. Hoboken, and Jersey City to Join in the mazy dance and drink the social lager. From 4 o'clock till Ethe Jolly shooters and their fair Katharinas tripped the toe lightly. Then the assembly adjourned till the morrow.

The shooting begins to-day at H o'clock.

WHAT A JANITOR WANTED.

What a Deputy Janitor Got-Mrs. Fitz-

gerald Still Selling Lemonade.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald yesterday morning made a scene in the old brown building in which the General Sessions and Marine Courts are held. For eleven years or more she has dis-pensed lemonade to the thirsty and sandwiches to the hungry from her stand in the corridor of the second floor. A new janutor of the building, recently appointed by the Board of Supervisors, recently appointed by the Board of Supervisors, conceived the notion that he would either put her under contribution or put her out. He demanded that she should pay him a restal of \$3 per week. Mrs. Flizgerald represented that she had six children to support, and her profits on lemonade and sandwiches would not stand a \$3 per week tax. The janitor said she must pay or be ejected. Mrs. Flizgerald declined paying, and defed him. He directed one of his subordinates to remove her table and other flxtures, and the unfortunate man undertook that perilous work yesterday. Mrs. Flizgerald made a womanly defence of her property. She assailed the ejector with an avalanche of expletives, with a Hibernian flavor, and when they proved ineffectual she resorted to her stout arms. Cheered by the spectators, she boxed the deputy janitor's ears and pulled his hair until he was compelled to yield and fly ingloriously. It is probable that the lantor will have to shate his de-

The Cartmen Turned over to the Mercies of the Claim Shavers.

The complaints against Leet & Co., formerly Leet & Stocking, are pouring in from the district cartmen. They say that their claims stand from four to six months unnoticed, and that they are forced to discount to obtain anything upon them. A large business is done by the cartmen in transferring the goods from the piers of the foreign steamsnips to the general order and bonded warehouses. They employ many men, who have to be paid regularly, and the refusal of Leet & Co. to bonor their claims puts them to great inconvenience. The district cartmen under the order of Leet & Co. are Keys, Dean & Co., at 24 Trinity place; R. Van Valkenburgh, Pier 45; C. Kaile, Pier 46, and G. J. Hunter, Pier 45. North siver.

Under Leet & Stocking a like inconvenience met these gentlemen; but they say for Mr. Stocking that while he was never prompt in payment, when he gave his word to settle at a certain time he never failed to keep it. Mr. Hunter has especially been annoyed by the negligence of Leet & Co., and was obliged to submit to a heavy discount on a claim of \$581, a few days ago. Other large claims, which he holds against them are greatly overdue. The reply Mr. Leet gives to the cartmen is that he is lacking in funds. Many of the claims have been held four and five months before their acknowledgement. thing upon them. A large business is done by

Not a Murder but a Saleide.

Some of the foremost of whom is before you as a criminal to-day, dyears the absurdities and cruditionave been imbreded in the committee and would not have done so of final doom had they not been by the persistent efforts of the to whom he aindede. He histoclar had come when the civil and of women should be placed upon lity with men.

PROSECUTION SHOULD SHOW. The offence charged against the prosecution should show, affirmation that the defendant voting but to the first of the want to vote. He referred to many this point. Great emphasis was gift of women to vote as secured and many that of women to vote as secured and an angle of the defendant constitution, and a learned and foreition was given of these two migup in this question. The reze Selien were axtenied on the ke kind were get of the defendant committing as nilegal act, and sevyeve rail choses beging upon that

stepping from a Fourth avenue car in Park row, fell to the pavement his casible. He was carried into 22 Park

HIS HONOR'S HAPPY FAMILY

WHAT GREAT REFORMERS SAY AND THINK OF EACH OTHER.

Modesty of the Reform Mayor and the Great Ability of the Reform Aldermen-Still a Dendlock in the City Hail.

Mayor Havemeyer started yesterday morning for the Pennsylvania coal regions, to be absent until Saturday about 1 o'clock. President Vance, who under the charter is the acting Mayor in the absence of Mr. Havemeyer, reached the Mayor's office. Several of his friends called upon him to tender their con-gratulations. The Mayor pro tem. bore his honors with modesty and dignity. He spent the greater part of the day in signing warrants make appointments or removals, he was not much annoyed by the thirsty politicians. A few high privates of the army of office seekers called at intervals during the day. But when they found that the Mayor had gone out of town they went away looking sour and disap-

The five hundred applicants for Police Justiceships are much displeased at the Mayor's going away without first settling the difficulty between himself and the Aldermen. They are greatly alarmed. They first tried to induce the Aldermen to back down from their position, in some instances promising them, it is said, the privilege of naming the Police Court Clerks. Having failed in this they turned their attention to the Mayor, and endeavored to persuade him to yield to the Aldermen's demands and send in all the nominations. The Mayor, however, stood firm, and up to the time of his departure had not acceded to their request.

WHAT THE MAYOR THINKS OF THEM.

what the mayor thinks of them.

He said on Monday that he should not authorize his private secretary to send in any nominations in his absence. He thought that the Aldermen had work enough before them to keep them busy until his return. He believed that if he should send in the rest of the names they would not be acted upon. He said that two nominations were as many as the Aldermen were capable of attending to at one time.

The Aldermen are as stubborn as the Mayor. One of them said yesterday that unless the Mayor sent in the names soon no Police Justices would be appointed before next autumn, as the Aldermen intended to take their summer yacation in two or three weeks. Another thought the Aldermen would adhere to the stand which they had taken. They both said that they had yielded to the Mayor's demands often enough, and that this last demand must be resisted. They, as well as the Mayor, said he, were elected by the people, and were more directly responsible to the people than he was. They were entitled to a share in the patronage of the city government, and to a voice in its distribution. The President, he added, advised with Congressmen and acted on their advice in making his appointments. But the Mayor treated the recommendations of the Common Conneil with scorn, and called them "foolish fellows" when they had the manliness to assert their rights.

be surprised if three more Aldermen should join the combination.

Late in the day it was rumored that the Mayor had, just before his departure, instructed his private secretary to send to the Aldermen on Thursday two or three more nominations for Police Justiceships, provided the resolution which created the deadlock. Although the private secretary would not say that the rumor was true, it was generally believed to be true, and soon gained a wide currency as truth.

WHAT THE CANDIDATES THINK.

The five hundred aspirants for magisterial honors soon got wind of it. And about the middle of the afternoon some of them were rushing from one room in the City Hail to another, inquiring of everybody whom they met where this or that Alderman might be found.

One of the applicants, who regards his nomination as sure, said last evening that if it was time that the Mayor's private secretary had been instructed to send in names provided the resolution was re cinded, the combination of Alderman would be broken, and the nominees confirmed. He knew of three members of the Ring who were waiting only for a reasonable excuse to withgraw, and he added that if one withdrew several others would follow suit, as the Ring would be broken.

Mayor Havemeyer's Age-The Question at

Last Definitely Settled. fonday morning as the Government boat Henry Smith approached the old barge office wharf at the Battery, Aiderman John J. Morris, who was in the ticed a commotion on the pier. On his arrival there he ascertained that an angry discussion was in progress between a party of Custom House employees and poli-ticians about Mayor Havemeyer's age. As Alderman of the window of house 133 East highteenth of the window of house 134 East highteenth of husband, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Frisdale, in faces the one in O'Neil's house, testified of the window and sile seemed to be the most excited that for the window and sile seemed to be to show of the window, and she seemed to be to see another awindow. Another witness testified that O'Neil's limb out of the window. She first out and then went down feet forwards. O'Neil climb out of the window. She first out and the drew the other one out, and hands. Then she let go, striking the clothes sile. He sat on a chair and she stood near other without the window strike her with a sick about two minutes. He say on the morning of the suit and the window and a man bit is house the night before, and they were quarriling all onety.

Liquor and Sunstroke.

y about 4 P. M. Mr. L. M. Delayam in a Fourth avenue car in Park row, tell to in this ensible. He was carried into 32 Park quantance was on the morn of the Park Hospital mance was on the sop thefore he could get the could get the say of the part of the same through the part of the same for one assumed a long and seleme expression, and then locking toward the gaping multitude on the pier, the said: "Mr. Bies and gantelmen, inches is, I may of you in so coing, skilling and hods.) Generally the same of the suit and the word of the window, and seleme and the provided to suicide, and the years of age. The disjunct is an about the place of the pl

the pavement his onsible. He was carried into 32 Park row. An acquaintance of his ran to the Park Hospital and the ambulance was on the spot before he could get back. On the sick man's arrival at the hospital the physician pronounced his trouble Bright's disease of the kidneys. At a late hour last night the attending physician said als recovery was probable.

Sir. Delawan was formerly a picture publisher and dealer at ill Nassau attect. He has over not of business for some time, having some means. He had no permanent residence, living in hotels. He returned from the would arrisk to more. But in the presence of old associations the old shall the effect of unserving him and two oping his deseate. The shochol and heat together overpowered him, although he was not intoxicated when he fell.

The Difference Between 1792 and 1873.

At the meeting of the Historical Society last evening a manuscript of Gen. George Washington was written 1995, after the defeat of Gen. St. Clair, on the occasion of the organizing of a new army of 5,000 men.

A Tragedy in South Carolina. It was a description of the mora; mental, physical, and so with the prisoners were the soft the strike, and make intrinsities of the surviving general officers of the good and killed within Goumillion and his father, who complained that the prisoners were the soft the strike, and make intrinsities of the surviving general officers of the good and killed within Goumillion and his father, who complained that the prisoners were taken before the soft the strike, and make intrinsities of the surviving general officers (Aspie Monitre, Pinckney, Wilkinson, Willet, Putnam, and the soft of the surviving general officers and surviving general officers, and the soft of the surviving general officers (and killed William Goumillion and his father, who had then to bail to appear for existing the wars shockness of the surviving general officers dependently as shown as the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers of the good in the soft of the surviving general officers and killed Wulliam Goumillion and his father, and a killed Wulliam Goumillion and killed Wulliam Goumillion, and to officers. The surviving general officers and the result of the surviving general of AUGUSTA, Ga., June 17.-Arthur A. Glover shot and killed William Goumillion and his father,

HOPE FOR LOUISIANA.

Movement for the Unification of Hor Prople without Regard to Race or Color-White and Colored Citizens Pledging Themselves to a New Bill of Rights.

NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 17 .- An adjourned meeting of a committee of white and colored citizens was held last night at 27 Carondolet The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following which were unanimously

Whereas, Her dire extremity is but the fruit of un-

hereas. Her dire extremity is and the soil and of an all division among the children of her soil and of adoption; and thereas, we have an abiding faith that there is love ough for Coulsians among her sons to unite them in analys and unselfash struggle for her redemption. Be it, therefore, resolved:

First—That henceforward we dedicate ourselves to se unification of our neople.

Secont—That by "our people" we mean all men, of thativer race, color, or religion, who are citizens of coulsians, and who are willing to work for her prosonisians, and who are willing to work for her prosonisians.

f life, liberty, and prespectly.
That we pledge ourselves to this cultivation of sentiment of nasionality which shall emwhole country and uphold the flag of the

Q. T. BEAUREGARD, Chairman.

Vestments on the Races of To-day.

Last evening Chamberlain's new pool rooms, at 1,146 Broadway, were throughd by the

At Johnson's Crown Prince and Allen were Domas Barnes on the Brooklyn Bridge Probtem - What he Approves and Disapproves.

The action of the Comptroller of Brooklyn, requiring the private stockholders to pay up their in-stallments of bridge stock, has called forth the follow-ing: NEW YORK, June 13, 1873.

DEAR SIR: If correctly reported, the Directors of the Briage Company yesterday took one step in the right direction. It seems to have been officially admitted that work on the bridge is likely to stop for want of tunds, although there is still due from subscriptions from Brooklya \$60,000, from New York \$30,000, and from the managers and private subscribers \$41,000—a total of \$1,114,000.

I am not surprised at this. It is to be regretted that the directors of so important a work should refuse to pay their subscriptions. I have long contended that the company ought to have enforced the payment of delinque, tanscriptions, and the contended that the company ought to have enforced the payment of the company of an exhausted treasury and the damage of a sunden stepping of the work rests upon them.

I am very glad to notice that Comptroller schroeder now insist that favoritism shall case.

If I understand your yesterday's proceedings to be that the company is now to enforce judgment on the collection of all subscriptions not paid on the 1911 linst, the taxpayers will endorse you, and I here sith hand you my cheek for \$2,000, making \$2,000 on my subscription of payment and the collection of all subscriptions not paid on the 1911 linst, the taxpayers will endorse you, and I here sith hand you my cheek for \$2,000, making \$2,000 on my subscriptions, proceeding cherge the vision of all subscriptions, proceeding chergettenly with the work under the law and charter as it now exists until the next Legislature meets, then inviting a proper com-

ored Men Know about the Murder. Van Winkle Bogert's trial was resumed yesthe Universit of New York, died on Monday evening in Roseile, N. J. He is to be buried from the South Reformed Chuich, Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, he never knew Libble Garrabrant to purchase laudanum. On redirect he said that the night the furniture was moved Libbie stood at the head of the stairs and turned the light down. Judge Bedle axed him why he had not told this before, and he answered that he had had not told this before, and he answered that he had not thought of it. On re-cross he contradicted himself, and admitted that he had been seen by the prisoner's brother since he left the stand-on Monany evening.

Githert Kiley, son of the colored man, testifed that Libble darrabiant sent him for laudanum, which she said Burroughs wanted to quiet his nerves, as he had been on a spree. On the might the furniture was moved he assis ed. Noticed that no one but Libble or Burroughs was allowed to go into the kitchen, where the body was afterward found.

The Weather To-day. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Signal Office pre-

dicts for New England on Wednesday light to fresh northwesterly to northeasterly winds; higher barometer, and clear weather are probable. For the Middle States gentle and fresh winds, mostly from the east and south, and increasing cloudiness, with orobably rain areas from Pennsylvania southward. For the lower lake region easterly to southerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

Lynching a Horse Thief.

Sr. Louis, June 17.—Joseph C. Howard, arrested here for stealing horses in Frankin county, was taken up to Pacific City last night to be placed in jail at Union, the county seat. He was put into a calaboose at Union. About 9 P. M. an armed mob of some two hundred men took him out and hanged him. He made a confession implicating several other men in horse stealing, who have escaped.

A SCHOOL GIRL'S DRESSES.

A LIVELY FLUITER IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

Surveyor Sharpe's Investigation-How the Revenue Officers do Business ou the Cu-nard Steamers' Wharf.

For the last two days Gen. Sharpe, the surveyor of the Port, has been making a rigid investigation of certain charges against an un-known Custom House inspector, preferred by a passenger of the Abyssinia in an anony-mous communication signed "American." The writer is said to be one of the editors of the truly good Deacon Smith's news-paper, the Cincinnati Gazette. He wrote paper, the Cincinnati Gazette. He wrote that on his arrival here, on the 7th inst., he was confronted on the Cunard steamer's wharf by a squad of revenue officers, who, in his estimation, had the look of harpies scenting prey. His daughter accompanied him, and had five trunks. He supposed that for a father bringing home his daughter from school in Europe, with all her belongings and with a very moderate replenishing of the wardrobe of a full-grown girl in Paris, five trunks below the average size might be deemed a fair allowance. He had been inspected by English, Belizian, Prussian, Swiss, and French customs officers, and had found them all actuated by no other purpose but to perform their duty with the least inconvenience to the traveller.

One of the officers on the Cunard wharf was assigned to inspect his baggage. He slighted four of the trunks and stopped at the fifth, a tail trunk which contained four silk dresses neatly packed in trays by an expert in Paris. "American" thought the average American lady would think this very small "doings" for a

lady would think this very small "doings" for a GROWN UP GIRL.

The officer was told what the trunks held. He said that the dresses were duttable, and threatened to call an assistant to make an examination. Before attempting to execute his threat, however, the officer said in an undertone, "I suppose you know how to appreciate a favor when one is extended." The passenger, not relishing the notion of having his daughter's "traps," as he termed them, upset by the officers and fingered by dirty hands, responded that he did. He subsequently took a soverign from his pocketbook and handed it to the officer, who accepted it, saying, "It's a sovereign is it?" The trunks were then chalked and passed without further delay. The passenger described the officer as a "small chap with a drab hat and black ribbon, and turned-up brim." He was represented as wearing eye-glasses.

The communication created a lively flutter in Custom House circles. Surveyor Sharpe made an investigation to ascertain who gave the bribe and the name of the officer who took it. He icarned ye terday that the writer of the anonymous note was one of the editors of the Cincinati Gazette. In the list of passengers by the Abyssinia appears the names of S. R. Reid and Miss Reid. The inqury arises, can this S. R. Reid be GROWN UP GIRL.

SAMUEL ROMEO REID.

the wicked partner of the truly good Deacon Smith, and is he the author of the charges against the Custom House officer? The Surveyor will sift the charges to the bottom.

The customs officers say that it is a common thing for wealthy and fashionable Americans to return home with their trunks filled with new wearing apparel bought in Europe, and that many of them go to Europe merely to replenish their wardrobes. They buy enough to last them a year, and as the prices are far cheaper than here, they frequently says the cost of the round trip in the difference in rates and duties. They escape

LYNCHING IN LOUISIANA

The Murderers of Snaire and Laret Hanged by a Meb. New Ineria, La., June 17.—The four ne-

groes who murdered Laret and Snaire last Friday night in their store were arrested in that patrons of the tarf. The office set apart for the cashiers of the Paris Mutuals was besieged by the lucky holders of the winning tickets. Thousands of dollars were paid out between 8 and 9 Mr. Seymour Spaire, a brother of one of the

murdered men, no doubt remained of the guilt of the negroes.

By this time people in large numbers had assembled and clamored for a summary execution of the murderers, but they were saved by the intercession of Mr. Snaire, who then started for this place. The prisoners were brought here, and on their arrival the indigmant citizens, numbering over a thousand, took them to the woods on the east side of the Bayou Teche and hanged three of them to the limb of a tree. They confessed that they had taken part in the crime, but insisted that the one who turned State's evidence cut the throat of Lanet.

The Duty on Ribbons-A Final Decision in

Favor of the Importers.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Attorney-General has delivered an opinion on the question of the con-struction of the eighth section of the tariff act of 1864 in struction of the eighth section of the tariff act of 1884 in regard to the duty to be collected on ribbons composed in part of silk and part of cotton. Secretary McCullough in 1867 decided that sixty per cent. ad valorem should be collected. The importers appealed to the courts. Judge Chiford of the U. S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts decided in favor of the Government. An treinpt was made to snake a clause of the Tariff bill of 1872 through the House to refund this tax, but the job was defeated by the Hon, samuel J. Randall. Failing in this scheme, they appealed again to the courts, and this time Judge Smalley of the Southern District of New York decided in their favor. The Secretary of the Treasury then referred the question to the Attorney-General, who has given his opinint of the effect that Judge Smalley is right, and it is necless for the Government to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Yesterday afternoon a civilian took to the Leonard street police-station. Thomas McKenzie of 370 Greenwich street, who was suffering from several stabs. Greenwich street, who was suffering from several stabs. Captain Petty called Police Surgeon Kennedy, who found one stab in the face, one in the neck, another close to the left eye, and one over the left shoulder. His clothing was torn and bloody. McKenzie was so much under the influence of liquer that he was unable to tell how or where he was wounded. Surgeon kennedy sent him to the hospital. Captain Petty ascertained that McKenzie lived in "Mob Hall," 375 Greenwich street, that he and his wife had quarrecled, and that Teresa Degamnore alias O'brien entered and took sites with Mrs. McKenzie. At this McKenzie assunted his wife, and Tereca sprain upon McKenzie with a large carving knite and siashed him with results as above. He sank to the floor, and she escaped. Last evening Officer O'snityan of the Oak street police found her in a light in a cellar in Water street.

James Casey and William McSorley, alias Ship, are employed in Cabble's wire factory, Union avenue and Aliashe street, Williamsburgh, McSorley is a drinking man. Casey is industrious. Yesterday afternoon McSorley, while drunk, entered the work shop and assaulted Casey. The latter endeavored to

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

When Judge Sutherland was about to sentence Wesley Allen yesterday the Clark of the General Sessions was unable to find the indictment.

Margaret Mannery, sixteen years old, of 9 Mulberry street, was tabbed on the head yesterday by Mary A. Dalton, aged fifteen, of 136 Baxter street. Yesterday morning in a tenement row at 330 Goldstreet, Brooklyn, Catharine Lynch stabbed Ellen Roberts with a pair of scissors. Catharine was arrested. William M. Smith, mail agent between Jackson, Miss., and Humboldt, Tena., has been arrested for robbing the mails. He was committed in Memphis in default of \$10,000 bail.

BROOKLYN.

Coroner Whitehill has fixed Monday, June 23, as the day for the conclusion of the inquest touching the death of Charles Goodrich. the death of Charles Goodrich.

Officer Travers, of the Fourth street Williamsburgh police had a terrible fight with a rough, Charles Kanacher, last night. He was attacked by a mob and sever-ly beaten, but pluckly took his prisoner to the police station.

The man who was drowned at the foot of North Twelfth street, Williamsburgh, has been identified as Thomas Erickson of New York city. He was employed on a lighter, and was knocked overboard by a swinging spar.

The man who died in the field on the Johnson

THE POLARIS MYSTERY.

Mrs. Hall in Washington, but too Late to See Esquimaux Joo-Friendly Relations between Capt. Hall and Capt. Buddington. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Mrs. Hall, the widow of Capt. Hall, who is still in Washington, did not come here to represent her needy con dition to the Secretary of the Navy, as has been stated, but to see the Esquimaux, Joe and Hannah, to learn from their lips the sad particulars of her husband's death. But in this she was disappointed, as they had been sent to Maine. On his previous expedition Mrs. Hall always con-fidently looked for his safe return, but on his last voyage she had a presentiment that he would never come back.

The Eventing Star says the following statement may be relied upon as strictly accurate:

The Evening Star says the following statement may be relied upon as strictly accurate:

Capt. Hall himself was sanguine not only of accomplishing glorious results in behalf of science, and of reaching the North Pote, but seemed confident of a safe return. He was especially pleesed with the selection of Capt. Buddington sales sling master, and so expressed himself to many friends before his departure. Capt. Buddington was his old saling master in 1850, twelve years before, and he seemed to have great confidence in his ability and experience as a seaman, pecial yin the northern latitudes. He had manuscripts sufficient to make several large volumes, and he told his friends that when he returned he intended to settle down and devote several years to the careful preparation for publication of the data he had obtained in his various Polar expeditions. It may be mentioned, as a matter of rumor, that while Capt. Hall was pleased with the selection of Buddington he disliked Tyson, the mate; but it does not appear, if such was the case, that he ever formally protested against his occupying an official position on the Polaris.

Secretary Robeson was engaged to-day in preparing his report of the examination of the Polaris castaways. It will not be ready for the press until to-morrow. The last of the verbatim testimony was sent to the Government Printing office to-day.

A STRIKE THAT MEANS BUSINESS. Employers Trying to Break Down a Trades

Union-The Coopers Resisting. The workmen employed in Havemeyer & Elder's sugar refining cooper shop, North Third, between First and Second streets, Willlamsburgh, quit work on Monday. A notice had been posted in the shop that on Monday. June 23, the men would be discharged. Why, the notice did not say. The men say that it was done to break up their trades union. The employers have repeatedly attempted to disorganize the society, but have failed. A year ago ganize the society, but have failed. A year ago Mr. Palmer invented a barrel machine which it was thought would do away with hand labor and break up the union. Mr. Palmer worked it successfully and made a large number of barrels. Last week Mr. Havemeyer purchased one of these machines and a barge load of barrels. He knew that the men would refuse to work, and on Saturday he told the Police Commissioners what he intended to do, and asked for protection. The reserves of the Fourth street police station were held.

The workingmen, after quitting the shop, met, and pledged to each other total abstinence from drink during the lock out. The police were not called upon.

The new bands whom Mr. Havemeyer employed were allowed to work without interference.

Beds were fixed in the shop for their accom-Beds were fixed in the shop for their accommodation. At meal times the men were escorted to and from a dining saloon in Grand street by the police. Last night four of the new men refused to work, and joined with the strikers. There are 250 men on the lock out. The invention consists in making chimbs, but nothing else. Skilled workingmen are required to build the barrel. Those made by the new hands are pronounced unfit for use. Most of the men have secured new places. Mr. Havemeyer, the men say, will allow the strikers to return if they will pledge themselves to ignore the trades union.

A French Deputy to be Sued for the Cost of

VERSAILLES, June 17 .- The special committee appointed by the Assembly last week to consider the application made by the Military Governor of Parls for authority to prosecute Governor of Paris for authority to prosecute M. Ranc, the member for Lyons for his connection with the Commune, has held several sittings. One of its first acts was to summon M. Ranc to appear before it. This the Deputy refused to do, standing on his privilege as a member and denying the right of the committee to require his presence. To-day the committee held its final session. A report was adopted by a vote of fourteen to one, recommending that authorization for the arrest and trial of Deputy Ranc be granted by the Assembly.

Suppressing Religious Corporations. ROME, June 17 .- The Senate to-day passed the bill for the suppression of religious corpora-

The Health Board's Appointments.

tary Superintendent.

Assistant Superintendents-Dr. E. H. Janes, Dr. Ed. A. Farrington, W. T. Chapman, Charles A. Hoyer, clerks.

Secretary's Office—Caspar Golderman, Andring Clerk; James A. Hill, J. H. Hahaen, Wildam P. Huxtori, Ed. Waldorf, clerks; Martin Keily, Jamitor;—Dals, messenger.

Disinfecting Corps—Herman Enderman, Chief of Disinfecting Corps—William Roberts, in charge of ambulas ce; Thomas D. Yates, Bartholomew Mectowan, C. Richardson, John J. Devitt, Disinfecting Corps; Richard Sullivan, stable keeper.

Hone rary appointments—F. G. Jameway, M. D., Consulting Pathologist; Carl Pfeiffer, Consulting Architect; A. F. Liantard, Consulting Veterinary Surgeon.

Perjury in the Jumel Will Case. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Joseph Perry was arraigned

Patrick Fivnn was drowned in Crosswicks creek, near Trenton, on Monday evening. The Paterson Aldermen are still divided on the propriety of d smissing a police officer who had the delerium tremens while on duty. Charles T. Shirmer, of Hudson City, N. J., its way to Clifton Springs, vestorday, died sudden iemorrhage of the lungs, at the Delavan House, Alb hemorrhage of the lungs, at the Delavan House, Albany.

Col. Robert R. Honeyman, of the New Jersey
8. N. G., died of billous choice, at his birthplace. New
German wan, N. L., the thirthplace, he was
a private in his regiment at thirbart, aged 37. He was
a private in his regiment of the model ming of the war,
but rose rapidly to the position of an unit of the large of JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

The Grand Jury have presented Ludlow street jan and the gas works at East Twenty-second street.

Commitsioner Douglas Taylor publishes an advertisement elsewhere of interest to men who are liable to jury duly.

Joseph Kallimen of 16 Beekman street was drowned yesterday in the East River at Sixty-fifth street, in the private baths. Body not recovered.

At 12:50 this morning fire was discovered in the basement of the tearment at 56 Hoster street, cause, upsetting of a kerosone lamp. Slight damage.

Daniel O'Day, aged 8, of 5 Batavia street, was bitten by a rabid dog yesterday on Pior 22, East river, ite was taken to the Park Hospital, and the dog was killed by Officer Relify.

Ed. Capill will assist in the celebration of the killed by Officer Rellly.

Ed. Cabill will assist in the celebration of the Fourth of July at Milford, Pa. Target contests and throwing the fly will be a part of the entertainment. Two silver caps are offered as premiums.

Fifty handsome composition lock boxes were put into the Post Office yesterday as an experiment. They were provided with new-fashioned locks to prevent any but the renters from opening them.

The annual military picnic and summer night's testival of the Washington Confinental Guard, Second Company, Capt. John P. Lansing, was the event language in Sulzer's East River Park, foot of Eighty-fourth

nore on the 21st inst.

Peter Donnelly was acquitted in the General sessions yesterday. The charge was that he was one of the robbers who stole a horse and cart loaded with Wm. H. Gale was moving on the 1st of May from the La Braselloude. Pierre House.

The working boys of the Seventeenth Ward held a meeting at Cogan's Hail Monday night for the purpose of getting Tompkins' square for a ball ground. Thomas Gilen, Muchael Regan, Patrick McCorniek. Tim Fianagan, Thomas Hanney, and Thomas Dounciley were appointed to wait on the Commissions.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

What Led some West Side Boys to Attend the Tabernacle Sunday School. The Rev. Dr. Taylor's church of the Broadway The Rev. Dr. Tabernacle Sunday School.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor's church of the Broadway Tabernacle gave a feast of strawberries last evening to ts Sunday afternoon mission school, in the Bethany Mission House, Ninth avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The appetite of barefoot boys from the alleys and wharves, for Sunday school instruction was greatly sharpened last week, when they heard of the strawberry festival for Sunday school children this week. Accordingly boys who had never before been seen in a Sunday class presented themselves for Scripture knowledge last Sunday. Fearful that they might never be seen again, the Bethany missionaries refused festival tickets to a number of new faces that protested they were old and familiar pupils. The decorations of the ample school room blended the evergreen Christmas with the roses of June. The school has six hudred pupils. The teachers, seventy, are from the Tabernacle. Singing, the presentation of several books as prizes to the children who had memorized the most Scripture and been most regular in attendance, a few short speeches by the pupils and soveral long one by the pastors of the Tabernacle and the mission and school, occupied the time till half past nine o'clock, when the joyful announcement lee-cream and strawberries was received with enthusiastic cheering. Four hundred backets of berries and one hundred and seventy quarts of ice-cream then disappeared.

The Funeral of the Murdered Wife. At 2 yesterday af ternoon Ellen, who was murdered by her husband, Frank Gillen, was buried from her father's residence, 197 Elm street. Those who had been intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gillen weak to the room where the body lay. The corpse was dressed in a dark dress, with one hand resting on the breast, holding a smail bouquet of immortelles. The features were cain and placid. The complexion was of the shade of alabaster, and the dark, inxuriant hair was tastefully arranged. The cofin lid was half open, exposing the head and shoulders. A heavy silver cross was on the lid, upon which was inscribed. "Ellen Gillen. Born Aug. 10, 1850, Died June 15, 1873."

The adjoining rooms were filled with mourners and friends. A touching scene was the depositing of a large cross of camellias and immortelles on the coffin by the young ladies who worked with Mrs. Gillen in McGuire's mother and sister was intense. "Oh, dear Ellen, we shall see you no more," was often heard. Many viewed the body. Mr. Geraty, the father, was resigned. In the hearse the coffin was literally covered with flowers. Mr. Wm. T. A. Hart superintended the funeral. A long train followed the corpse to Calvary Cemetery. At 2 yesterday of ternoon Ellen Gillen, who

On the 5th inst. Francis Freese entered Stephen.
R. Frazier's real estate office and said that he had a farm
in Otis, Berkshire county, Mass., which he wanted to and forty acres of timber land, with a barn in which were stored twenty tons of hay valued at \$500. The whole property, he said, was worth \$5,500. Under these representations Mr. Frazier endeavored to secure a customer for Freese. Mrs. Jane Crawford had a house in Fark avenue, Brooklyn, which she was willing to exchange for country real estate. Its value was \$15,000, and on it was a mortgage of \$4,000. Mr. Frazier effected the exchange. Mrs. Crawford a few days afterward went to her rural establishment in Massachusetts, and ascertained that the property was not worth more than \$600. There was no meadow or limber land, and no barn with twenty tons of hay as represented. At the County Clerk's office the property was assessed for only \$400. Yesterday Mr. Frazier applied to Judge Ingraham for an order of arrest for Freese, claiming \$10,000. Last evening Freese was arrested.

Another Collision on the Harlem. The captain of the Harlem was arrested yes-terday to swalt the result of an investigation concern-ing the death of John W. Egans, of 944 Third avenue, ing the death of John W. Egans, of 944 Third avenue, drowned in the Harlem River on Sunday evening. Egans with two companions, Stephen Bennett and James Mackey, rowed to High Bridge Sunday afternoon. There they were Joined by Higgins, McNaily and four others. The nine started back for the Kast River. When opposite 126th street, about 9 o'clock, the Harlem struck them, cutting their boat in two. Egans was drowned, Higgins had his hand crushed by the paddle, Mackey had his ribs broken, McNaily received a scalp wound, and Bennett's free was badly injured. The steamboatmen rescued Higgins. Mackay and Hennett were taken in by a shell boat, and the one men from a sunday of the steamboatmen rescued Higgins. Mackay and hennett were taken in by a shell boat, and the one men from a sould of the steam of them to be a shell boat, and the down allege that the Harlem had no light displayed, and that she came on them unexpectedly from the darkness. Egans was bookkeeper at B. L. Solomon & Sons, 691 Broadway, and supported a widowed mother.

Castle Garden yesterday was a scene of un-wonted activity. The Nevada, which arrived on Mon-day, brought about 200 Mormons. The City of Brook-

A Man who was Hanged for Pun. Early yesterday morning, Harry Scott, colored, f North Bergen, was found hanging to a lamp post at Clinton and Paterson avenues, by Philip Pittle, who Clinton and Paterson avenues, by Philip Pittle, who cut him down in time to save his life. The colored man's story is that he had been visiting some friends in West Hoboken, and had started to go home slightly under the influence of liquor, and while near the possible was accosted by three strangers who, for fun, hung him up to die.

A Fatal Ferry Accident. avenue, Brooklyn, sat on the guards of the ferry boat Winona during her trip to Brooklyn. When the boat neared the ferry house bridge he was unable to rise from his seat on secount of the crowd on the boat, and both of his legs were caught between the boat and bridge. One of his feet was cut off and dropped into the water. His legs were terribly mangled. The injuries are considered fatal.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Baltimores beat the Resolutes in Baltimore yesterday, 16 to 4.

The Boston Club beat the Philadelphias in Boston yesterday, 11 to 6. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Czarowitch and wife are visiting the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham.

Don Adolfo Ballivian has been elected Constitutional President of Bolivia for the time wanting to complete the period commenced by the late President Morales. A special despatch from Berlin to the London

Hour says the nealth of the Emperor William is im-proving and it is expected that in a few days he will have regained his usual health. Mr. James J. O'Kelly has arrived at the for-tified town of Santona, province of Santander, where he was delivered over to the Spanish authorities by the captain of the steamship which took him from Cuba. The Spanish Cortes has under consideration a proposition of Señor Ocon granting the Government extraordinary facilities, under which it will be em-powered to levy a contribution of 100,000,000 pesetas upon the country.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ten persons died of cholera in Memphis yesterday.

Henry Jewett, the would-be assassin of Eila Woods, in Hudson, N. II., is dead. Miss Woods will recover. Woods, in Hudson, N. H., is dead. Miss Foods will recover.

It is said that there are twenty-seven steamers in China waters waiting to bring Chinese to the number of 29,000 to California.

The Hon. Joseph Brooks has commenced sult in the Circuit Court of Pulaski county, Ark., against Gov. Baxter for the office of Governor.

Two seamen, named Coly and Greenleaf, belonging to the American fishing schooner Peter D. Smith, were drowned at Cape Canso on the 14th inst.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw, daughter of Prof. Agassia, has co-tributed \$100,000 to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, in which her father is so deeply interested.

A French steamer arrived at Havana yesterday with five hundred Chinamen on board. During the passage there were one number and secunty-five deaths.

W. S. Chrysty of the firm of Chrysty Brothers, Pearl sirect, New York, was drowned while bathing in the river at Frairie Du Chien, Wis., on Saturday evealing last.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the battle of

were closed.

The Rev. James J. Dougherty, priest in the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, near Ningara Falls, has received from citizens of Yonkers a gold watch, gold challed, and other articles. A full suit of vestments is soon to be sent him. Mr. H. J. Stevens, the assignee of the firm of Bowles Bros. & Co., sailed in the Heal from Boston for Europe. The Court allows him \$50 a day for services and \$15 a day for expenses, in gold.

V. Schnell, aged 50 years, a hardware dealer on Brown street, Philadelpris, hanged himself yesterday, His wife and children were absent on su excursion at the time. No cause is assigned for the act. Theflywheel in the rolling mill of Z. Robbins & Son, on Beach street, Philadelphia, burst on Monday night and injured six of the workness. John Murray was taken to the hospital, with fatal injuries, and has nince died.

since died.

The testimony in the Wagner murder trial in Alfred, Me., was closed yesteriny, and the Hon. R. P. Topley concluded the closing argument for the defence. Attorney General Plaisted will argue teder for the State. It is expected the Judge's charge to the jury will be given beauty.